









## WORSE THAN THE CAMPS OF CUBA

Horrors of Reconcentration System in South Africa.

DEATH RATE RUNS VERY HIGH

EXCEEDS 50 PER CENT AMONG CHILDREN.

A Representative of the Orange Free State Now in This Country Draws Vivid Picture of Boer War.

BAITMORE, March 25.—Dr. Hendrick Muller, representative of the Orange Free State, is here to see Louis P. Henningshausen, his counsel.

Dr. Muller is a doctor of philosophy, and his home is now at The Hague. An envoy from South Africa he made a treaty with Germany in 1901. He represented his government in a postal convention in Washington in 1897. It was through him that the Orange Free State became a party to the convention of Geneva, which particularly established the rights of the Red Cross Society.

Dr. Muller is a typical Boer. He is of massive frame, has a broad forehead and ruddy complexion, which is not hidden altogether by a heavy black beard.

Speaking of his country he said: "The worst feature of this war is the reconcentration camps. The mortality among the children is fearful to contemplate. According to British statistics the death rate in these camps among children during the month of November was 57 per cent. In December, 47 per cent. There is hardly a live child in the Transvaal under 3 years of age. Before the war the death rate among children was below 2 per cent."

"South Africa is a country of large families. The average parents have from 10 to 15 children. Families of more than 20 children are not uncommon. My president, Mr. Steyn, has 19 brothers and sisters. My father has 15 descendants—that is, he had when I last heard from there, but some may have been shot since. Coupled marry at the ages of 20 for males and about 16 or 17 for females. Consequently South Africa is populated by one big family. Take the names De Villiers, De Wet, Wessels, etc., and you will find members of the family all over the country."

"I will not say we are a vindictive people, as we are not, but we do not forget an injury in a hurry, and that is natural, as our people are so closely allied in bonds of relationship and friendship."

"The generals in our army got no pay. They ask for none. You can imagine that my heart. It is the nobility displayed by Americans and others. Some of our best fighting men left this country, paid their own expenses to our distant land and are undergoing the cruel hardships of war. The high purpose of these men, going far from their homes and all they love dearly to aid fellow beings battling for their country, is simply superb."

"An erroneous impression, I find, has gained currency in this country. It is that we have paid the expenses of Americans who have gone to South Africa to aid us. It is not true. They paid their own expenses."

"Gen. Scheepers, who was shot by the English Jan. 18, was originally a Cape Colonel, but became a Free State before the war and should not have been condemned to death. The killing of him in cold blood stirred the Cape Colonists to greater action. Scheepers was an educated man of kindly disposition. He was much beloved by our people."

"His murder recalled the Slaughter Neck affair of 1855, when the English hanged six Boers, compelling the poor fellow families to witness the execution. The gallows broke before they were dead and they were strung up a second time."

"There is an incident which struck me forcibly. Gen. Delarey is now the only Boer general who has been in our army since the war began. Gen. Methuen was the only English general on our soil who had been there since the war began."

## THREE WIVES WERE AFTER STILLMAN

"NOW WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOU?" WAS HIS REPLY.

TOOK SITUATION CALMLY.

Police Are Trying to Find Three Other Women They Say the Prisoner Married.

WOMEN POLICE SAY HE HAS MARRIED.

Wife No. 1.—Mrs. Margaret Green Stillman, 204 West Sixty-seventh street, New York.

Wife No. 2.—Mrs. Anna Jordan Stillman, Elliott street, Brooklyn.

Wife No. 3.—Mrs. Edith Pizer Stillman, 100 West 100th street, New York.

Wife No. 4.—Mrs. Margaret Rhodes Stillman, 7 Nevins street, Brooklyn.

Wife No. 5.—Mrs. Ella Benson for Henry Stillman, whereabouts unknown.

Wife No. 6.—Mrs. Harriet Stoddard Stillman, whereabouts unknown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., March 25.—"Now, wouldn't that jar you?" calmly queried Edward Thomas Stillman as three women rose in court and each swore he was her husband.

Stillman is only 29 years old, and for marrying he has the amateur record beat to a standstill. The police say there are three other wives, but their whereabouts are unknown. Wives No. 1, 2 and 4 are prosecuting him. The man's real name is said to be Ed Pizer. He is said to have lived in Knoxville formerly.

Stillman's career is in some respects unique. Before he left his first wife he had the support and entertainment of two other women on his hands. For six years he has searched for new brides, say the police.

His downfall is due to wife No. 4 suspecting that Stillman had deserted her for another woman. She called in the Newark police. It is said he was found at 96 Orchard street, New York, on March 10.

Nos. 1, 2 and 4 met for the first time in the courtroom.

"I am one of Mr. Stillman's wives," said Mrs. Green.

"And I am another," said Mrs. Pizer.

"Well, it's a happy meeting," said Mrs. Rhodes, No. 4.

"I am the original Mrs. Stillman," said No. 1. He married me six years ago at the New Grand in the Catskills. Just after my baby was born he disappeared. That was five years ago. I did not hear from him again until I was told he was arrested."

"I was married to Edward Stillman in October, 1896; he vanished after a few months and I had not seen him since until today," said No. 2.

"Edward Stillman married me five years ago and then cruelly deserted me and my two children," said No. 3.

"I was married to Edward Stillman Dec. 23, 1897. He represented to me that he was a strategic and brilliant soldier, and I believed him," said No. 4.

For Burns—Use Salva-ces.

It relieves the pain at once, prevents blistering and insures healing. Also invaluable for bruises, itching, cold in head and catarrh, while for piles it surges you the way it relieves and cures them. Price, 25c and 50c at druggists' or by mail, Salva-ces, 274 Canal street, New York.

WIFE LIKED SILK GARMENTS.

Husband Says Passion for Them Cost Nearly \$5000 a Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Mrs. Matilda Benham is suing her husband, Raymond S. Benham, head of Benham, Trumbull & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, for divorce, because he says he was cruel to her.

"Your honor," said the husband, "in four years she spent \$5000, and a great part of it went for silk garments. I have been set back since I married her in 1894."

## CHARLESTON PLANS FOR THE PRESIDENT

RECEPTION ARRANGEMENTS HAVE ALL BEEN COMPLETED.

TRIP WILL TAKE FOUR DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Messrs. Knox, Payne and Wilson Will Be in Party.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25.—After many delays and changes of date it is now given out that President Roosevelt and his party will visit the South Carolina Interstate and West Indiana Exposition in the near future.

The President's trip probably will consume four days. He will leave Washington on a special train over the Southern railway and will arrive at Summerville, S. C., 22 miles from Charleston, the following evening, where the party will pass the night at the Pine Forest hotel, the headquarters of the exposition, the owner of the trip. The President's party, an arranged previously, will consist of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Miss Carow, Attorney-General Knox, master-General Payne and Secretary Wilson, together with members of their families and Private Secretary Cady.

A dinner will be given at the Pine Forest to the President's party, which will be of an informal character.

A committee of five gentlemen and a committee of five ladies will go to Summerville to meet President and Mrs. Roosevelt and accompany them and their party to Charleston.

After breakfast at the Pine Forest the President and his party will be driven through the famous Pinehurst tea farm in Summerville, which is the only tea farm in America and a branch experimental station of the United States department of agriculture.

The party will then proceed by train to Charleston, where they will arrive about 11 o'clock. The party will be met at the Lane street station of the Southern Railway by the Charleston light dragoons, a famous cavalry organization of the Mexican and civil wars, and a presidential salute will be fired by the German artillery company. The President and party will then proceed in carriages under escort of the cavalry to Marion square, where the military of the city and state, together with the garrison of United States troops from Sullivan's island, will be formed and waiting his arrival. The parade will move through Calhoun street, Rutledge avenue and up thence to Lowndes avenue and the exposition grounds, where the President will review the parade. As soon as the review is over the President and party will be conducted by the mayor of the city, the president of the exposition and other prominent officials to the Auditorium on the exposition grounds, where addresses of welcome will be delivered by President Wagner of the exposition, the governor of South Carolina and the mayor of Charleston. The President will respond in a short speech.

Following the ceremonies in the Auditorium the President and his party will be conducted through the grounds and buildings and will take lunch at the women's building on the exposition grounds. The luncheon is to be of the most informal character, without speeches.

After the luncheon the President and party will be driven to the principal points of interest in the city and taken to the St. John Hotel at about 5 o'clock in the evening. At 8 o'clock the following night a dinner will be given to the President by the city of Charleston at the Charleston hotel. The number of persons attending the dinner will be limited to not more than 150, those attending the dinner to be upon invitation extended by the mayor of the city. While the dinner to the President is in progress Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members of the board of lady managers of the exposition and such other ladies as the board may desire to invite. The number to be limited strictly to 500.

It is understood that there shall be no address of any kind at this reception.

Spiesinger's Case a Mystery.

The workman who fell unconscious in the foundry of the American Car Co., 280 De Kalb street, Monday afternoon, was identified at the City Hospital Tuesday morning as Emil Spiesinger. He lives at 2810 De Kalb street.

The hospital physicians have not determined whether this man is suffering from the effects of poison or from Bright's disease. The patient's condition is serious.

Lottery May Be the Plan.

Government Has Agreed to Pay Indians \$250 an Acre and Land Will Be Opened by Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Part of Gregory County, South Dakota, included in the Rosebud agency, will be opened to settlement as soon as the details can be arranged by the interior department after a formal ratification by Congress of an agreement with the Sioux Indians. Unless there is a change from the present intention, the land will be opened to settlement, as in the Kiowa and Comanche reservations.

Gregory County embraces 521,062 acres of the Rosebud Indian reservation. There have been 432 allotments taken, leaving 46,141 acres to be opened to settlement. The government has agreed to pay the Indians \$250 an acre for the land, or a total of \$11,535,500. Of this sum \$250,000 will be paid for stock cattle for the Indian ranges and the remainder in five annual installments of \$218,000 each. The land which will be opened to settlement is surrounded on three sides by white settlers and is a fair average of the surrounding land, which sells at from \$5 to \$15 an acre. As was the case in the Kiowa-Comanche country, the very best farms have been taken as Indian allotments, but there are 200 claims of 160 acres each which will be disposed of to settlers. This is about the same number of claims that are contained in the big Comanche pasture reserve on the Red river.

The Sioux are a much chaster tribe of Indians than the Comanches, Kiowas or Wichitas, and for that reason are more amenable to the English translation of the word "reservation." The Sioux was signed by 193 members of the tribe. Before any agreement could be reached Inspector McLaughlin had numerous conferences with the principal men of the tribe. Runs-Close-to-a-Village. He determined to force the price of the land to \$250 an acre. The price, \$250, offered by the government, was the largest ever paid for Indian lands with the exception of the Sisseton and Yankton reservations. When an answer was insisted upon by the Inspector High Hawk said:

"My friend, we have sung the 'Big Belly' song right here today—the song we always sing when we are going to make a treaty. On account of our children we will not sell this land short of \$5 an acre, and we want you to take this answer back to Washington."

He Dog: My friend, I will make this statement to you: We will take \$5 an acre for it.

Inspector Hawk and He Dog prepared a formal statement to be read, and gave way to Stranger Horse, who said: "Look at me. In the last treaty we agreed that the white men intermarried into the tribe as Indians. I am an Indian, but I have been taken out of that class of people. You said that we had a good horse and you had come to ask that we should give you a horse. I have a horse, that horse of mine, and so I have studied this question all over, and I will tell you what I will take for him. The government wants me to say that they want \$5 an acre for the land. When I have any more of that horse, I will take the money and I will give it to him. I will tell him the price, if he doesn't want to give me that, why it is his."

After three or four long conferences an agreement was made to accept the offer of the Rosebud agency, 1011 signed the agreement.

Dress Fitting. We do it while you wait. St. Louis Dutton Co., 68 North Broadway.

## MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

Our Cloak buyer, now in the East, has secured the entire sample lines of two leading New York Importers

## AT ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES

THE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS.

These lines include Misses' Wool Suits and Jackets, Women's Dress Skirts, Silk Coats, Silk and Wool Blouses and Long Coats. These garments are all the newest and best spring styles, made of the very best materials, and, having been made up as models, are perfect in workmanship.

This is a rare opportunity to secure high-class garments before Easter at one-half regular prices.



COSTUME Sketched at Barr's.

### Misses' Wool Suits.

Sample suits, only one of each style, but a great many styles to select from. All the newest materials and colorings represented.

\$16.50 Misses' Suits for.....\$ 8.25  
\$22.50 Misses' Suits for.....\$11.25  
\$25.00 Misses' Suits for.....\$12.50  
\$30.00 Misses' Suits for.....\$15.00  
\$35.00 Misses' Suits for.....\$17.50  
\$40.00 and \$50.00 Suits at \$20.00 and \$25.00

### Ladies' Dress Skirts.

All high-class garments made up in the finest quality of broadcloth and etamine—nearly all have the silk drop skirt.

\$20.00 Dress Skirts for.....\$10.00  
\$25.00 Dress Skirts for.....\$12.50  
\$30.00 Dress Skirts for.....\$15.00  
\$35.00 Dress Skirts for.....\$17.50  
\$40.00 Dress Skirts for.....\$20.00

### Ladies' Newmarkets.

In light-weight wool materials, such as covert cloth, whippoor, mohair, fine mixed chevrons, etc., both lined and unlined, all thoroughly tailored and perfect fitting—to be sold as follows:

\$25.00 Newmarkets for.....\$12.50  
\$27.50 Newmarkets for.....\$13.75  
\$30.00 Newmarkets for.....\$15.00  
\$32.50 Newmarkets for.....\$16.25  
\$35.00 Newmarkets for.....\$17.50  
\$40.00 Newmarkets for.....\$20.00  
\$50.00 Newmarkets for.....\$25.00

## Extraordinary Easter Offerings in Cloak and Suit Dept.

Our Cloak buyer, now in the East, has secured the entire sample lines of two leading New York Importers

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This is a rare opportunity to secure high-class garments before Easter at one-half regular prices.

### Ladies' Silk Coats.

These new silk blouses and Etons in taffeta and moire silk that are so fashionable this season—some are plain, others are elaborately trimmed, to be sold as follows:

\$12.00 Silk Coats for.....\$ 6.00  
\$15.00 Silk Coats for.....\$ 7.50  
\$18.50 Silk Coats for.....\$ 9.25  
\$22.50 Silk Coats for.....\$11.25  
\$25.00 Silk Coats for.....\$12.50  
\$30.00 Silk Coats for.....\$15.00  
\$35.00 Silk Coats for.....\$17.50  
\$40.00 and \$50.00 Coats at just half price.

### Ladies' "Coffee" Coats and Long Coats.

In black taffeta and moire silk and fine broadcloth and etamine—the ultra-fashionable garments of the season—no two alike in this lot—to be sold as follows:

\$20.00 Sewall Coats for.....\$10.00  
\$25.00 Sewall Coats for.....\$12.50  
\$30.00 Sewall Coats for.....\$15.00  
\$35.00 Sewall Coats for.....\$17.50  
\$40.00 Sewall Coats for.....\$20.00  
\$50.00, \$75.00 and \$100 Coats at just half price.

### Ladies' Wool Blouses.

Fine black broadcloth, chevrot and zibeline blouses, silk or satin lined, with the revers faced and trimmed with fancy braids—several garments at half price.

\$12.50 Blouses at.....\$ 6.25  
\$15.00 Blouses at.....\$ 7.50  
\$17.50 Blouses at.....\$ 8.75  
\$20.00 Blouses at.....\$10.00  
\$25.00 Blouses at.....\$12.50  
\$30.00 Blouses at.....\$15.00



SILK BLOUSE, Sketched at Barr's.

## RICH DAKOTA LANDS WILL SOON OPEN

IN THE ROSEBUD RESERVATION 416,141 ACRES ARE AVAILABLE.

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## LONG TRIP COOLED ARDOR OF HER LOVE

WOMAN CHANGED MIND AFTER TRAVELING 4000 MILES.

LOVER FAILED TO MEET HER

She Left Chicago Next Day for English Home, but Suitor Went With Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 25.—After traveling more than 4000 miles to become the wife of James Cooper, it occurred to Miss Florence Cooper that she had the right to change her mind, like any other woman. So she changed it within twenty-four hours from the time of her arrival in Chicago and went back to England.

Miss Cooper did not explain her whim. She just wanted to go back. Fleming was not willing to relinquish his claim on the girl, so he went along.

Miss Cooper may change her mind again after she reaches England and consent to become Mrs. Fleming, or Mr. Fleming may experience a change of heart and consent to stay single. He was not sure of himself when he started away from Chicago with his recalcitrant fiancée.

Mr. Fleming and Miss Cooper have known each other since they were children. He is the brother of John Fleming of 828 Cottage Grove avenue, and is a sailor, having been a wheelman on the steamer Northwestern when that vessel made its first trip from Chicago to European ports. The young woman is the daughter of a photographer in Upper Norwood, London.

When the Northwestern reached Antwerp on its initial voyage Fleming resigned his position and went to London to call on his brother. A correspondence extending over several years had resulted in an engagement. Miss Cooper's parents interposed no objections, but the young woman was not at all sure of her own mind.

Fleming Failed.

Fleming returned to Chicago and made his home with his brother. More letters went across the ocean, pleading for Miss Cooper to name the day. Favorable responses came back and last January Fleming learned his fate—or what he thought was going to be his fate. He began to invest in furniture and rented a flat at Seventy-first and St. Lawrence avenue, paying a month's rent in advance. Then he called to Miss Cooper to come to Chicago as fast as she could.

Miss Cooper obeyed the summons, but unfortunately, miscalculated the time of her arrival in Chicago. She expected to arrive on a morning train on Friday, but, instead, found herself alone at the Illinois Central station at midnight on Thursday. Instead of an affectionate greeting from her sweetheart, she had to rely on a policeman to direct her to a Cottage Grove avenue cab, which would carry her to the home of the fiancée.

It was after 1 o'clock in the morning when she reached her destination. She did not sleep that night for weeping. The next morning her feelings found outlet in just one sentence. It was:

"I'm going back to England right away."

Arguments were useless. Fleming's brother, who is married, tried to persuade the young woman to remain a few days at least. Mrs. Fleming added her powers of persuasion, but without avail. The minister came and applied his eloquence.

"I'm going back," said Miss Cooper. And so it did. Early next day at 6 o'clock the young woman was journeying eastward, and young Fleming sat in the same seat with her. They sailed for England yesterday.

Reciprocity League Headquarters.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The headquarters of the Western Reciprocity League have been moved from Poplar, Kan., to Chicago, as being a better point from which to carry on the work. The league, which had started only a few months ago its membership exceeds 200. It was formed by Gov. W. E. Stanley of Kansas.

## ALLEGED ABUSES AT CHESTER PRISON

CONTRACT LABOR IS THE RULE IN THE PENITENTIARY.

EFFECT ON SOME INDUSTRIES.

Rigorous Nature of "Stunts" Causes Pulmonary Trouble and the Contractors Profit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., March 25.—Chester penitentiary practically is given over to convict contract or piece price labor. More than Joliet or Pontiac it is dominated by prison contractors, and, being in an out-of-the-way location, it shelters abuses growing out of the violation of the state constitution which are not to be found in any other state institution.

The convict labor of Chester has driven the hollow ware industry out of the state of Illinois.

The convict brickmakers of Chester prison have reduced the wages of free brickmakers to 15 and 16 cents a day in that part of the state.

The convict knitters or stocking makers are sold themselves and their skill—sold to the state.

Impairment of hearing robs one of many of the joys of life, exposes to danger, interferes with capacity for usefulness, limits ability to transact business and earn a living. Many annually abandon their plans, ambitions and hopes on account of loss of hearing.

In nearly every case of partial or complete deafness there is another feature that to many is more troublesome than the difficulty of hearing—the distracting head noises. These make such an impression on the mind as to almost drive them insane. The everlasting buzzing, ringing, snapping, rumbling or roar, distresses them by day and prevents rest at night.

Nine cases out of ten of head noises and progressive hardness of hearing are due to catarrh of the middle ear or of the tube leading from it to the throat.

It should be understood and constantly borne in mind that to restore the hearing to normal and stop the head noises a treatment is required that will allay inflammation in the eustachian tubes, reduce the congestion and swelling and stop the secretion of mucus so that the tubes will be and keep open for the free passage of air into the middle ear. No locally applied medicine will effectually do this, only searching constitutional alternative and resolute will cure catarrh in the deep recesses of the head.

Two acquaintances of the writer were run down and killed by the cars in one year. Both had catarrh of the head, which had extended into the eustachian tubes, leading from the throat to the middle ear, and were quite hard of hearing. In both cases

the coroner's jury decided that they came to their death because of inability to hear and heed signals that were intended for them. What happened to them is of frequent occurrence, and in three cases out of four might have been prevented by the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. These tablets cure all kinds of catarrh. They can be bought at any drug store for 50 cents a box.

That Stuart's Catarrh Tablets do effectually cure catarrh of the eustachian tubes, reduce the head noises and deafness, is attested by the following:

Mrs. Jane Barlow







# RAILWAYS MUST OBEY THE MARK

NO DEVIATIONS FROM PUBLISHED  
RATE SCHEDULES.

## INJUNCTION AT KANSAS CITY.

Judge Phillips Issues Order Like That  
Made by the Federal Court at  
Chicago.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—Judge John H. Phillips, in the United States District Court here, today issued a temporary restraining order against eight Chicago-Kansas City and Kansas City-St. Louis railroads on the application of Judge W. A. Day, counsel for the interstate commerce commission, who asked that the roads be enjoined from deviating from published schedules. It was mutually agreed by Judge Day and counsel for the railroads that if the arrangement could be made the Kansas City and Chicago cases should be argued jointly at Chicago on June 22, at the time the similar case in that city is to come up. This was agreed to by Judge Phillips. The restraining order issued by Judge Phillips is practically the same as that issued in Chicago by Judge Grosscup. The following named roads are affected by Judge Phillips' order: Chicago & Alton, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Great Western, Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Wabash.

Among the attorneys representing the different roads were George R. Peck, St. Paul; C. A. Severance, Great Western; Gardner Lathrop, Santa Fe; Rock Island, O. M. Spencer, Burlington; E. J. Robinson, Missouri Pacific; and F. B. Seifert, Wabash. Maj. Wm. Warner, United States district attorney at Kansas City, assisted Judge Day.

In addressing the court, counsel for the different railroads made no opposition to the issuance of the restraining order. Gardner Lathrop said that while he did not wish to waive any right of his clients, he would not oppose a temporary order, made returnable some time in June and this proved to be the event of all concerned. Judge Day said the government was fully prepared to go into all phases of the case now, but that the temporary order would be satisfactory. It was suggested that it might be well to urge the Kansas City and Chicago cases jointly at Chicago. Several dates were suggested, but they conflicted with Judge Phillips' term of court. Finally it was mutually agreed that the Kansas City case should be argued at Chicago on June 22, if it were found possible to make the arrangements with the Chicago officials.

Judge Day and the counsel for the various roads arrived in the city this morning. The session of court lasted but half an hour, after which the various counsel departed for their homes. Judge Day left late in the day for Chicago.

## GEORGE SMITH'S GIFT TO HARVARD

MEMORIALS TO BE ERECTED  
WITH \$450,000.

## ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. EXECUTOR

Smith Was a Foster Son of Founder of  
Smith Academy, and a  
Bachelor.

Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the handsome bequest of the late George Smith to Harvard University.

According to the provisions of the will, after other legacies are paid, that sum does not remain, what is left shall be invested and reinvested until the amount desired is in hand. The money shall be turned over to the trustees of Harvard University and with it three memorial buildings shall be erected, one to James Smith, founder of Smith Academy of this city and the foster father of the testator, one to Persis Smith, his adopted mother, and one to be called after himself. If over \$450,000 remains after fulfilling the other provisions of the will, the whole amount shall be turned over to the university.

Mr. Smith also directs that portraits of his foster parents shall be placed upon the walls of Harvard's Memorial Hall. To the trustees of Harvard University, at Franklin, N. H., is given \$500 and all the books and maps in the collection of Emma Heinbrock receives \$2500 and Anna Heinbrock \$1500, and all servants \$500 extra for every month of service, for faithfulness and fidelity to the testator and his foster parents during the last years of his life. One thousand dollars is left to Bellefontaine Cemetery for the preservation of a lot, and monument.

The St. Louis Trust Co. is named executor. The will was drawn by A. C. Stewart, Planter, Hotel John D. Filley, at Westminister place, Francis X. Ryan, 833 Core City Building, avenue.

Mr. Smith, for a number of years, dealt in grain outside, preferring that to trading on the exchange, where James Smith for a long time was a prominent figure. Mr. Smith was a bachelor, and lived in his old home at 1615 Olive street.

## SMALL CHILD CLEARED CASE.

Judge Wislizenus Was Puzzled by a  
Cloud of Witnesses.

Judge Wislizenus relied absolutely upon the words of Alice Freesmyer of 6015 North Broadway, a small child 10 years old, to settle a case clouded by the testimony of a number of adults.

After the child told her simple story of what she saw and heard, Mrs. Lena Hasselbacher of 802 Gano avenue, was fined \$2 for disturbing the peace of her neighbor. Mrs. Annie Holmgren of 808 Gano avenue, was fined \$2 for the same offense. Mrs. Hasselbacher kept a restaurant and alleged that her neighbor had neglected to pay for certain Sunday dinners. On March 18 the women quarreled and Mrs. Holmgren asked Patrolman Yeager of the Sixth district to aid her in recovering a cable held by Mrs. Hasselbacher.

Testimony differed so materially from that point that Judge Wislizenus was in doubt. Finally five-year-old Alice Freesmyer was called. She testified that Mrs. Hasselbacher's home during the trouble and she told a straightforward story.

## POSTAL FRAUD SENTENCES.

Neely, Reeves and Rathbone Each  
Given Ten Years.

HAVANA, March 25.—The following are the sentences in the Cuban postal fraud cases before the Cuban supreme court today: C. P. W. Neely, ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$50,000. W. H. Reeves, ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$50,000. E. G. Rathbone, ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$50,000.

**Noted Persons Among Passengers.**  
NEW YORK, March 25.—On board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which sailed for Europe today, were Count A. Von Quadt-Wilrad, secretary of the German legation at Constantinople; Paul Boppe, Jan Kubelik and Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt.

# WEDNESDAY'S NEWS OF THE MEYER STORE

## THE WOMAN'S CLOTHING STORE HAS SOME IMPORTANT NEWS.

The Meyer Store intended to have its opening about the first of March, and all its arrangements were made accordingly. The two weeks' delay in opening, therefore, turned a source of strength into a hardship. The syndicate of which The Meyer Store is a member divides weekly the production of certain garment factories among the forty-one stores of the syndicate. The delay has temporarily accumulated more than a proper stock in the Woman's Clothing Store on Floor D. A special effort therefore must be made to enlarge the outlet so as not to clog the stock. That special effort means much for you.

**TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS, \$3.50.**—A well-lined black skirt with one row of quilted satin ribbon as a heading on the flounce—no use speaking of value—when did you ever hear the like?

**TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS, \$5.**—Another wonder—tucked all over with a double row of quilted satin ribbon on the flounce—no use speaking of value—when did you ever hear the like?

**POINT D'ESPRI SKIRTS, \$7.50.**—A very handsome black skirt of Point d'Espri Net with quilted satin ribbon all over it.

**BLACK TAFFETA SKIRT, \$10.75.**—Corded and castigated all over in silk, producing a very rich and stylish effect.

**PEAU DE SOIE SKIRT, \$20.**—A black skirt that has the mark of elegance all over it—lined or unlined as desired—also overhanging with a twelve-inch train.

**PEAU DE SOIE SKIRT, \$24.**—A new unlined black skirt, box-plaited from the waist down and trimmed very stylishly with a wide black band.

**BLACK CHEVIOT SKIRTS, \$2.50.**—All well lined and finished with velvetene bindings. Three rows of stitched satin straps at the hem.

**COVERED CLOTH SKIRTS, \$3.45.**—Three colored mixtures are shown in this assortment. Ten rows of white stitching adds a natty effect.

**BLACK CHEVIOT SKIRTS, \$3.75.**—In addition to the silk waists there is a variety of dainty French wool waists. A pretty style with trimming of hand tucks and hemstitchings at \$3.75 and \$4.50.

**HOMESPUN SKIRTS, \$3.95.**—Two styles combined in this black skirt—elaborately trimmed with satin bands; the second has a corded graduated flounce and comes in three shades of gray.

**BLACK BROADCLOTH SKIRTS, \$4.45.**—A handsome broadcloth skirt with a stylish flounce is produced by a clever arrangement of satin straps.

**UNLINED COVER SKIRTS, \$5.50.**—A handsome line of skirts in grays, tans and blue mixtures, with double flounce and six rows of satin straps—also a line of mixed homespuns with trimming of pin cords and satin bands.

**WRAPPERS OF ALL SORTS.**—The syndicate sends us a Wrapper of every sort and degree, from common calico up to the best china silk.

**CALICO WRAPPERS, 69c.**—Wrappers of every sort and degree, from common calico up to the best china silk.

**COOLEY DIMITTY WRAPPERS, \$1.**—Pretty, light and dainty in pattern. The epaulettes are trimmed with Swiss embroidery. Some women counted up the cost of the material alone and found it came to a dollar and a half.

**PERCALE WRAPPER, \$1.**—With trimming of Hamburg Embroidery. Made for service and appearance both.

**BLACK TAFFETA WRAPPERS, \$1.50.**—Nicely made and trimmed and run in sizes up to 46 bust measure.

**LAWN WRAPPERS, \$2.50.**—Made of fine lawn of pretty pattern and trimmed with Dutch lace. One French and one braid.

**WOOL CHALLIE WRAPPER, \$3.**—Very handsomely trimmed with Irish crocheted lace and satin ribbon.

**CHINA SILK WRAPPER, \$14.50.**—Black black china silk, with trimming of black lace.

**A SHOWING OF NEW WALL PAPER.**  
A single visit to our Wall Paper Department will make you a customer of The Meyer Store. The styles are the best to be had, being choice productions of over twenty mills, and the prices—hundreds of rolls to choose from at 2c a roll. Thousands of rolls at 3c to 12c that would be called reasonable elsewhere at twenty cents and more.

**MUSLIN SKIRTS, 75c.**—Of the dollar and-a-half sort, with two rows of insertion, lace trimmings and dainty ruffles.

**MUSLIN DRESSERS, 49c.**—The only way to give you any idea of the value of this embroidery trimmed umbrella drawer is to say that if you see them you will believe in us all the more hereafter.

**AMERICAN LADY CORSETS, \$1.**—This style has the straight front, low bust and long hip features that adapt itself to the needs of the stout figure.

**HANDSOME CORSETS, \$5.50.**—No corset is more guaranteed to be made to be seen to be appreciated. Incident, corset, all whalebone, and of the most modern make style.

**SPECIAL SALE OF PHOTO LENSES, 15c.**  
Wide Angle Lenses.  
Enlarging Lenses.  
Portrait Lenses.  
Telephoto Lenses.  
And Ray Screens to fill 4x5 and 8x10 Cameras. Will give just as good results as the dollar and a half lenses.

**FREE SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY.**  
Next demonstration will be next Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. Subject, "Velox Paper."

**HATS TRIMMED FREE.**  
THE MEYER STORE  
COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

**MILKMAN WOULD BE LAWYER**  
John Sheehan Won His First Case, With Himself as Client, but Was Cautioned.

"I've been a lather and a milkman, and I mean to be a lawyer some day," said John Sheehan to Judge Selden P. Spencer Tuesday in explaining his determination to conduct his own case against the Western Dairy Co.

Sheehan won his case, securing a judgment of \$12.50 against the company. His claim was \$28. He was formerly employed by the company, and alleged that salary was owing to him at the time of his departure from their employ, on Nov. 2.

In cross-examining witnesses for the defense Sheehan proved aggressive, but always diplomatic. Repeatedly the court rebuked him for remarking to a witness, "Now, that's not for you, you know it's not. Tell the truth; it'll be better for you."

The case was brought before Judge Spencer on an appeal from a justice court.

**Beverly Ill.**  
"It's sick you've been, Mrs. McDaniel?" "Sick, is it? I was that sick that I'd be a dead woman—'s I was a'fraid."

## ITEMS OF INTEREST—FOUND

**NEW TUCKING, 25c.**—Possibly you have been attracted by the beauty of that new white and cerise tucking with leno stripes, but hesitated at the fifty-cent price. The Meyer Store asks but 25c.

**REAL ST. GALL SWISSES, 50c.**—Not seventy-five cents as is usual of 44-inch embroidered Swiss with white or tinted grounds.

**RED SEAL MADRAS, 9c.**—Also Tulle du Nord Gingham to be a yard. Did you ever see them at such a price?

**DUCK SUITING, 5c.**—The sort of navy blue and white duck that is usually called black velvet and sold at ten cents.

**SHEER EATISTS, 5c.**—Something very attractive and selling at twelve and a half cents in most stores. Black and white grounds with small dainty figures.

**YARD-WIDE PERCALES, 5c.**—You know and everyone knows that new percale in most stores. Black and white grounds with small dainty figures.

**BOULE DE SOIE, 39c.**—Something very pretty in a silk warp fabric with fine new printings, usually sold at sixty-nine cents.

**CHILDREN'S EASTER MILLINERY.**  
Now, if there's any one thing that troubles most women with little girls, it is the difficulty of getting really stylish children's hats. The Meyer Store is making a special point of trimmed hats for children that will look stylish and suit their fresh young faces. Whether you wish something inexpensive (say \$2.98 for instance), or whether you wish to pay as much as \$8 a trip to the millinery department on Floor D of The Meyer Store will find you just what you want. For Easter this year hats for children are very simply made and simply trimmed—just a chic creation for the little folks.

**EASTER HATS FOR THE GROWN-UPS.**  
That special display of Easter Millinery with its scores of Paris Model Hats (imported direct by The Meyer Store) is attracting general attention, not only for the beauty of the hats themselves, but because of the unusually low prices at which they are sold. On Wednesday there will be two displays that will interest those who want a stylish hat at a moderate price. First—an assortment of Easter Hats large enough to please all at \$2.50 each. Second—hats for immediate wear—sometimes called suit hats. They are shown in combinations of color to match any tailor-made suit. Price \$3.48.

**OSTRICH BOAS, \$6.48.**—Very desirable length and good quality of ostrich feather boas—on sale in Millinery Department.

**A BLACK GOODS WONDER AT 98c.**  
It's a wonder sure enough! How it all came about is a mystery even to the shrewd buyer of Woolen Dress Goods for The Meyer Store's Buying Syndicate. All he knows, or at least all he will tell, is that he found an importer of wool and silk and wool novelty who had an immense stock of a half dozen patterns only. He insisted on selling them and kept dropping down and down on his price until the astute buyer realized that the goods were really a bargain. The two-hundred to three-hundred yards of them is here. Instead of the two-hundred to three-hundred yards that they were generally all retailed for The Meyer Store is to sell them for 98c a yard.

**BLACK CHEVIOT, 39c.**—When did you ever see black Cheviot for less than seventy-five cents? Well, here's one 39c.

**BROADCLOTH, 69c.**—Instead of the usual dollar and-a-half wide and in black and all colors, to be sure.

**HAIR STRIPE VENETIAN, 49c.**—All-wool, too, and good wool—42 inches wide—worth the price, not to speak of the silk and Oxford shadings.

**LADIES' TAILOR SUITS, \$21.50.**—The material of these is of the best quality, finished in etamine effect; both blouse and skirt effects with trimming of silk.

**FOULARD SILK GOWNS, \$12.50.**—Both waists and skirts are tucked handsomely; the colors are rose blue, green, castor, etc.; the dressmaking alone would be worth the price, not to speak of the silk and findings.

**SKIRTS OF WOOL CRASH, \$6.75.**—Light mixtures with tucked flounce and Moire strappings.

**ETAMINE SKIRTS, \$11.**—Very handsome skirts with trimming of a peculiar braid called Wood's Strail.

**ALL-WOOL MISTRAL SKIRTS, \$15.00.**—No hint of the beauty of a given more than to say that it is elaborately trimmed with black Moire Francaise.

**IMPORTED MISTRAL SKIRTS, \$25.**—With drop stitch of Silk Taffeta with Duche lace. One French and one braid.

**WALKING SKIRTS, \$2.75.**—Made of a very attractive new material called Queen's Mourning with 15 rows of stitching on the flounce. This was a very popular skirt in New York and is still selling there at five dollars each.

**LADIES' SHOES, \$1.**—Here's a lot of about 80 pairs of Dorella Kid Shoes with solid leather soles and counter so well made. The Meyer Store recommends them so highly that a new pair will be given to any woman who does not get at least a dollar and a half's wear out of them. The styles are the latest, but the quality and the durability is unimpaired, but some of the skins are a little rough. They are worth seeing.

**LADIES' VICI SHOES, \$2.**—Button and lace shoes, as flexible and serviceable as any three dollar shoes—all styles, all sizes, and all widths from A to E.

**LADIES' OXFORDS FOR SPRING.**—The Meyer Store has a sewing with all the latest wrinkles in spring footwear. The Colville, Louis XIV and Cuban heels are shown in all shapes of oxford for walking and dress wear.

**BOYS' SHOES, \$1.**—There are still a few hundred pairs of those dollar and a half vic kid and box calf shoes for the little men's shoes the newest and every pair warranted.

**ORIENTAL LACES, 15c a yard.**—No telling how many a sewing would come from the extraordinary character of the offering—a lot to be seen.

**36-INCH RUGS, 39c.**—Handy little Tappan rugs, 36 inches square, 36 inches wide, fringed all around. The usual price is three times as much.

**SNYRNA RUGS, 49c.**—Only thirty of them in stock, but excellent designs and colors; for doorways.

**TAPESTRY DOOR RUGS, 29c.**—Actual value not less than half a dollar.

**EMBROIDERIES.**—If you had been in the store yesterday you could not have failed to notice that these 48-yard lengths were much better than you have seen sold this way. These are not second hand, every inch is guaranteed perfect. Six lots of these at 4c, 5c, 6c, 12c, 15c and 35c a yard. So many pieces alike that you could get just as many as many yards as you need.

**NO. 40 TAFFETA RIBBON, 10c.**—So many pieces alike that you could get just as many as many yards as you need.

**LA TOSCA NETS, 95c.**—Not a dollar kind marked down to 95c, but the 45-inch sort that is usually sold for a dollar and a half—the two and a quarter kind for \$1.25.

**VALENCIENNES LACES, 15c a dozen.**—This means the kind that you pay thirty to thirty-five cents for according to the store. Other better grades correspondingly higher priced.

**POINT D'ESPRI NET, 42c.**—The 45-inch kind that you are accustomed to pay a dollar for.

**THE HAGUE, March 25.**—An official note just issued confirms the report that Queen Wilhelmina's annual visit to Amsterdam has been abandoned, and says that while the general health of the ruler is very satisfactory her physicians are of the opinion that all serious fatigues ought to be avoided.

**WILHELMINA'S VISIT IS OFF.**  
Physicians Forbid Her to Make Annual Amsterdam Journey.

**What It May Mean.**  
From the Philadelphia Press.  
"Of course, when a farmer says his 'crops are in' it means that he has a good crop. 'Not necessarily, it may mean a plentiful crop of blizzards.'"

**Strouse, Adler & Co.**  
Broadway & 3rd Corners 5th  
FROM 8 TO 10 WEDNESDAY MORNING  
WE WILL SELL 500 Trimmed Hats  
Exactly like cut, and 50 other styles.  
Every hat made last week of silk, straw, velvet, or fancy velvet, trimmed with velvet, novelty silk, or sequins and flowers. The price of work alone would be \$2.00.  
Hats that we sell regularly at \$2.00 and \$2.50—just to crowd the store Wednesday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock, only—\$1.25  
ONLY ONE TO EACH CUSTOMER  
Like cut, from 8 to 10 o'clock—\$1.25  
Like cut, from 8 to 10 o'clock—\$1.25

**Strouse, Adler & Co.**  
Broadway & 3rd Corners 5th  
"A LA SPIRIT" CORSETS FOR THE WOMAN OF FASHION  
Straight Front  
FOR SALE AT ALL LEADING RETAILERS  
STROUSE, ADLER & CO. MANUFACTURERS 412 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

**Don't Lose Weight.**  
If you find you are losing your weight or if you are thin and weak—take Vinol with your meals and see how quickly you will gain flesh.

**How Mrs. Jennie Dove Gained Seven Pounds.**  
Mrs. JENNIE DOVE, of Biddeford, Me., says: "She was all run down, no appetite, tired and no ambition for work. Her stomach had faint feeling in the morning. We persuaded her to try Vinol, which she did. She gained seven pounds in two weeks. From the first dose she began to feel better and now is strong and has plenty of appetite."

**How Vinol Caused a Gain of Over 20 Pounds.**  
Mrs. N. B. JENNER, of Lakewood, N. Y., says that she wishes to make a statement as regards Vinol. "My normal weight is 175 pounds. When I began taking Vinol I weighed not over 100 pounds. Everybody thought I was going to die with consumption. I had three of the best doctors who did me no good, and I was practically given up to die. I could keep nothing on my stomach and vomited day and night. One day Messrs. Clark Bros. kindly sent me a little book on Vinol and my folks decided as a sort of last resort to get me a bottle which I began taking, and to the astonishment of all I began to get better. Have taken not all of two bottles yet, and have gained in weight over 20 pounds and more than that in strength. I am satisfied that I would not have lived a week longer had I not commenced taking Vinol."

Because Vinol is delicious, and because it does contain these much-sought-after medical properties of cod-liver oil without the disagreeable grease, we endorse it, and we unhesitatingly proclaim that it is better than any preparation of cod-liver oil or tonic rebuilder we have ever had in our store. Your money back if you don't think so after you use it.

## WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

6th. & WASHINGTON AVE.

**ATTEMPTED TO WRECK TRAIN**  
Flends Placed Obstructions on Track, but Passenger Ran Over Them Without Derailment.

IRONTON, O., March 25.—An attempt was made early today to wreck the Chesapeake & Ohio fast flyer west of Ashland, Ky. A heavy drafter and a freight car were placed on the track near an embankment. The train passed entirely over the obstructions without derailment, notwithstanding the track was torn up in its wake, delaying the westbound train.

**RUSSELL QUILTS THE CONTEST**  
His Withdrawal Leaves Mr. Vandive Without Any Opposition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHARLESTON, Mo., March 25.—J. J. Russell has withdrawn from the congressional race in this district, leaving W. D. Vandive the present incumbent, without opposition for the Democratic nomination.

**GUNNER'S ARMS BLOWN OFF.**  
Prince and Princess of Wales Wit

nessed Accident at Launching.  
LONDON, March 25.—While the Prince and Princess of Wales were launching the battleship Prince of Wales at Chatham, gunners' hands were blown off by a mortar shell which exploded in the gun turret, mortally injuring both his arms.

**WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY**  
Is her hair. If Gray or Blended, it can be restored to its natural color without injury to scalp by use of one application of L'Oréal. Sample of your hair enclosed. Sold by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington.

**Imperial Hair Regenerator**  
THE STANDARD HAIR COLORING. It is the only one that does not injure the hair. Sample of your hair enclosed. Sold by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington.



















## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

**CITY**  
**HOME CIRCULATION**  
THE  
Actual Average Net Cash Sales  
OF THE

**DAILY AND SUNDAY**  
**POST-DISPATCH**  
In the Homes of St. Louis  
and Suburbs are

**82,330**

FULL AND COMPLETE PAPERS.

This figure represents the **ACTUAL**  
**SALES** after deducting returns from  
**ALL SOURCES**, left over, unsold,  
spoiled, files, free papers, unaccounted, city  
exchanges, etc.

This means that the **POST-DISPATCH** is bought  
by **EIGHTY PER CENT** of the English reading  
families of St. Louis FOR ITS MERITS AS A  
NEWSPAPER ONLY.

**Sunday Net Total, - 178,559**  
**Daily Net Total, - 103,979**

If every beautiful woman were to have beautiful thoughts, how  
very beautiful every beautiful woman would be.

Municipal statesman Murrell is still far enough away to dem-  
onstrate the effectiveness of a small bond in criminal cases.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his Sunday talk compared the  
churches with the trusts. Does this indicate an intention on the  
part of Papa Rockefeller to monopolize religion?

Chicago has divided her local statesmen into two classes—those  
who would steal a red-hot stove and those who wouldn't.  
Timidity is the characteristic of the second class statesman.

It is perhaps useless to discuss the question raised by Dr. Gran-  
ville Loutier of McPherson of whether the serpent which tempted  
Eve was a man or a reptile. All that can be said on the subject  
is that there is such a thing as human serpent.

## "CONCILIATION" THAT CONCILIATES

The Committee on Conciliation of the Civic Federation consists,  
ex-officio, of Chairman Hanna and Messrs. Gompers, Strauss,  
Moore and Eastley of the executive committee and the following  
members just appointed by Senator Hanna:

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul.  
Bishop Potter of New York.  
Franklin McVeagh, president Citizens' Association, Chicago.  
John Mitchell, president United Mine Workers.  
Frank B. Sargent, grand master Brotherhood of Locomotive  
Firemen.

James Duncan, first vice-president American Federation of  
Labor.  
J. Kruttschnitt, president Southern Pacific Railroad.  
W. H. Fahler, president Cox Stove Manufacturing Co., Phil-  
adelphia.

Marcus M. Marks, president National Association of Cloth Man-  
ufacturers.

With the five members of the executive committee these nine  
men will form a body of 14, ready to act by subcommittee in any  
emergency requiring their services. It would be hard to name  
a like body of men more truly representative of labor, of capital  
and of the public, which suffers most by industrial warfare—  
or one more likely to achieve conciliation that conciliates.

The insurgent Filipinos having just captured four miles, it  
is evident that they have been reading Senator Hoar's speeches  
again.

## LET US MARRY WEALTH!

"A man is foolish for not marrying wealth," he has the  
chance," is the blind dictum of Rev. George W. Brownback of  
Reading, Pa., a Congregational preacher, aged 28 years. He would  
call an ideal wife "one who keeps her temper, minds her own  
business and is of a loving, charitable and pious disposition."  
He would be desired, he says, "to find beauty and wealth em-  
bedded" in the woman he is to wed. That no opportunity for  
choosing might be lost, he advertised for a wife.

What a modest young man is Parson Brownback! Nothing  
less than wealth and beauty, combined with an angelic disposition  
and sound sense, will satisfy him. Nothing is said about love.  
Apparently that does not enter into his calculations. It is such  
a frail thing, angelic disposition may get along without that, but  
it is greatly desired, he says, "to find beauty and wealth em-  
bedded" in the woman he is to wed. That no opportunity for  
choosing might be lost, he advertised for a wife.

Confederate pension rolls as well as those at Washington are  
increasing. The penalty of war cannot be escaped.

## WHO "IS, OR WAS, NATIVES."

One of the most interesting documents that has recently come  
out of the East is the constitution of the Missouri Society of the  
City of New York. It combines humor with solid purpose, and is  
full of surprises and original phrases. For instance, Section I,  
Article III, of the constitution reads:

"All males of full age residing or having a permanent place  
of business in the City of New York, or within fifty miles  
thereof, who are, or either of whose ancestors is, or was,  
natives of the State of Missouri, or who have at any time re-  
sided for a period of three years in the State of Missouri, shall  
be eligible to active membership in the Society."

The black-face type is ours. We Missourians who still live in  
Missouri and have not enjoyed the advantages of courses in  
English at Sherry's want to be shown. Read it again. "All males  
of full age" who are, or either of whose ancestors is, or  
was, natives."

How is that for picturesque border style! Is it a line in the dra-  
matic English of one of Gus Thomas' breezy western plays? Or  
a bit of Justin McGraw's newspaper English? Or a sample of  
medical journalism by Dr. Lawrence? Or a chunk of Ozark lan-  
guage from the dashing pen of Harry Walker? Or is it a care-  
fully framed legal sentence by Balbridge Colby and Walter  
Alexander?

What full male who are, or either of whose ancestors are or  
were, a native of Missouri wrote this constitution? Or has the  
Missouri male broken into print with both feet?

The Missouri Society has the judiciary on the hip. No judge  
or bench show of judges can construe this constitution.

At last we have a clue to the origin of the phrase "The United  
States is" and to that expressive term "A more and a fitter  
currency." It is a great thing to have a Missouri Society in New  
York showing New Yorkers American as she is spoke in the  
Ozarks—that is, great for New Yorkers.

The fall of Miles may jar the Roosevelt boom a little.

## THE CITY SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL.

"I am much in favor of the city beautiful," said Citizen Thomas  
B. McPherson in an interesting interview on city betterment,  
in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Citizens in general agree with Mr. McPherson. We all like to  
talk about New St. Louis, St. Louis as a city beautiful. And in  
addition to making St. Louis beautiful, the Post-Dispatch in-  
sists that it be made a safe city. What is being done to make  
the streets safe? What needed improvements are being made  
to bring about safer conditions in the buildings in which citi-  
zens live or work?

What, for example, is being done by the city authorities in the  
way of enforcing the fire escape law? The need of such enforce-  
ment was brought to the attention of these authorities by the  
terrible loss of life at the Empire Hotel fire. Soon afterwards,

New York suffered in a similar way by the burning of the Park  
Avenue Hotel. New York newspapers have been able to inform  
their readers that the tragedy was not without effect. The New  
York authorities have compelled many owners, managers and  
builders to put fire escapes on buildings. The city is safer for  
its inhabitants.

Has anyone heard of the enforcement of the fire escape law  
in St. Louis, as an outcome of the Empire Hotel catastrophe?  
We had an investigation, but what came of it? The building com-  
missioner and the state factory inspector fell out as to whose  
duty it is to enforce the law in certain cases. That was the  
end of it.

No wonder that strangers write the Post-Dispatch that our  
"reforms" are spasmodic.

A reader calls attention to the fact that our smoke cloud is  
seemingly injurious to shade trees. He says that during the past  
25 years, hundreds of thousands of trees have been planted in  
St. Louis, but only the hardiest have survived, the rest having  
been killed by the smoke. This is very true. Plant the trees, give  
them the best care possible, but at the same time keep up the agi-  
tation to enforce the smoke abatement law. This is another il-  
lustration of the fact that to have the "city beautiful" reform  
must be continuous and along every line where it is needed.

## THE HOPE OF PEACE.

Britons are suspicious of peace signs in South Africa and for  
this reason the visit of Acting President Shalkbarger and other  
leaders of the Transvaal Boers to Pretoria to confer with  
Kitchener and President Steyn of the Orange Free State is not  
accepted as a definite sign of the readiness of the Boers to make  
terms. It is taken as an indication of a yielding temper on the  
part of the civilian Boers, but there are the gallant fighters,  
Delarey, Dewet and Botha, with their companions in arms) to  
reckon with.

News of peace negotiations in South Africa will be received  
with delight by the British people, but by all those  
who do not look upon the war between Great Britain and the Boers  
as a means of weakening the British power and destroying  
British prestige. It would please many Boer sympathizers  
who are not on that account enemies of the British, but who  
believe them to have been misled by jingo politicians.

Although the power of the British Empire has been misdirected  
at times, there is no other power in Europe that could be substituted  
for it with advantage. It is to be hoped that an opportunity will be found for an  
honorable settlement of the South African war at an early date.  
It would be a great gain for civilization.

Kentucky's highest court has just decided that in case of total  
destruction by fire the full amount of the insurance policy must  
be paid, regardless of any stipulation in the policy, contrary to  
this rule, and that the actual loss must be paid where the  
property is damaged to an extent less than the amount of the  
policy.

President Roosevelt's 1904 campaign fund is said to be in danger  
because of his inclination to "shackle cunning" in railroading.  
It would be a great blessing if no party could have a campaign  
fund. The campaign fund cannot be abolished too soon.

Congress, at this late date, cannot take any credit to itself  
for coming to the rescue of the unnecessary war taxes. They  
should have been removed before they piled up in the  
Treasury and decreased the currency circulation, causing the  
purchase of bonds at a high premium.

The President will be at the Charleston Exposition, he will  
present a sword to Maj. Jenkins, and everything will be as if  
nothing had happened between two South Carolina senators.  
How very good and useful is a little common sense.

Anyone wanting a \$65 sword which was to have been presented  
to Maj. Mical Jenkins should apply to Lieutenant-Governor  
Tillman of South Carolina. The major will get a better sword.

With the British mule stations at New Orleans protected by  
the police at the request of British officers and Secretary Hay,  
we can certainly expect an early conclusion of the Boer war.

When Uncle Andy Carnegie pushed him from the crown of  
Patagonia because he could not profitably share the iron ore of  
Patagonia, he showed himself a genuine Scotch American.

Some will perhaps be mean enough to say that the Boers re-  
lease British commanders because they could not win victories  
if the British forces were without officers.

With young Mr. Rockefeller likening the benefits of trusts to  
those of church organizations, what more need be said of the  
blessings of combinations in restraint of trade?

The big dog in New York that mangled a sweet little girl  
while he was under the influence of liquor seems to have had a  
good deal of the human in him.

Gov. Beckham of Kentucky will not get the humane vote should  
he ever run for office again. He has vetoed the bill prohibiting  
the docking of horses' tails.

Some good Americans are expecting the Cubans to sell their  
independence in return for free trade. Would Americans do any  
such thing?

We can do a good many things in 100 years, the time set by  
Gen. Otis for the islands to learn "the duties of government."

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Gen. Miles may go away back, but he may not sit down.  
The letter carriers' hop, with so many well developed legs,  
ought to be a great treacherous success.

The crowd of 40,000 that visited the River Des Peres on Sun-  
day must have been greatly astonished at that ancient stream.  
Bishop Messmer, should he go to the Philippines, may do  
much toward hypnotizing the Filipinos into becoming good  
Americans.

A good many people will not agree with Evangelist Morgan  
in his estimate of Martha and Mary. Mary ought to have helped  
Martha wash the dishes.

If divine science would prevent a man's whiskers from turn-  
ing white, and would cover the prettiest hair on the back  
top of his head, it would have many new converts.

Among the players at dice interrupted the other night by the  
New York police were a "blind" beggar, a "dead-mute" beggar,  
an armless man and several men with wooden legs. Street  
charity, however, will continue to flourish.

Undoubtedly the happiest boys in the United States last week  
were those in East St. Louis who had built a stationary engine  
and attached to it for a whistle a saloon faucet, with which  
they were able to produce the most extraordinary screechings  
ever heard in the town. Their fun is over now, but it will long  
be a sweet memory to them.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER—There is no premium on a dime of 1883.

C. A. N. GRANT—There are many favorite systems of short-  
hand.

R. GRANT—In St. Louis, the hottest month last year was July;  
highest 107, mean 78.

PAGE BOULEVARD—Letters containing anonymous  
complaints against firms or individuals cannot be printed.

A. L. C.—La Boheme was played last season. Pronounce Caval-  
ieri Rustians as you pronounce it on third syllable, long.

C. C. LAWSON—He gave a series of lectures on Russia and  
other eastern nations extending from Jan. 1 to middle of Feb-  
ruary.

M. A. H.—There are no passenger steamship lines from United  
States or Canadian ports to Havre or Bordeaux, France. There  
are, however, lines to Genoa, to Havre and from there by rail to the  
other cities.

CRYSTAL—Can a Catholic become President of the United  
States? The answer is, "No." Can a Catholic become President of  
the United States? The answer is, "No." Can a Catholic become  
President of the United States? The answer is, "No."

TEXAS COUNTY'S INDEPENDENCE.  
From the Texas County, Mo., Republican.  
The facts are that Texas County can take care of its own poor.  
During the past year more taxes have been paid into it  
than at any time in the history of the county. During  
the past year nearly \$5000 has been expended to repair the courts,  
houses and a large amount of indebtedness has been liquidated.  
There are three banks in the county and they are all dealing  
fairly by the people. The drought left many people in close cir-  
cumstances, but there is not a beggar among them. If aid is  
needed, the county and the people are abundantly able to aid and  
assist all the needy.

FRANCE'S EXHIBIT.  
From the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.  
In Parisian circles the question is asked whether she will have a larger  
exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition than she had at Chicago in  
1893. And there is no other country in the world that knows  
so well as France the value of expositions.

Just a Minute  
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH  
DOET AND PHILOSOPHER.

## SPRING SPROUTS.

When the lazy, hazy, mazy, lack-a-dazy  
days appear.  
When there's fever in our corpuses and  
in the atmosphere.

How we're overcome by languor and the  
early touch of spring.  
When we hear the drowsy patter of the  
rain, like bees a-wing!

How we satiate ambition and discount the  
joys of fame!

All we crave is peace and quiet in a town  
supremely tame.

What a vernal, 'til, 'fernal and diurnal  
mood is this!  
What a pecky combination—half annoy-  
ance and half bliss!

Out upon the thought of labor! Let us  
linger, let us  
In a sportive languor underneath a smil-  
ing sky!

Let the serfs of Mammon worry! Let the  
slaves of Glory toil!  
We will smile and sniff the fragrance of  
the juices of the soil.

III.  
When the lazy, hazy, mazy, lack-a-dazy  
days appear.

They repay us for the rigors of a zero at-  
mosphere.  
We forget the smoking furnace and the  
buried water pipe.

When the vernal sun is beaming and the  
soil is ripe  
Though the cold of January often makes  
us wince and frown.

Every man is more than monarch when  
the spring is coming down.

Vain Questionings.  
Every student of human nature goes  
through the world, after the manner of Wu  
Ting Fang and Li Hung Chang, asking  
"Why?"

"Why are men lazy in the spring? Why do  
the great majority of women who travel on  
the street cars pay so little attention to  
their footgear? Why do so few thin men  
become bald? Why are some frowzy fellows  
so vain? Why are the World's Fair man-  
agers so secretive? Why did Shakespeare  
leave no heir? Why do we call Olive street  
clean? Why do the critics try to make us  
think we don't know good literature when  
we see it? Why can't some men quit ly-  
ing when they get to the United States  
Senate? Why is it, after a woman finishes  
reading a novel, that half of the leaves re-  
main uncut?"

Why do we call ourselves civilized when  
we have ten times as many saloons as we  
have newspapers, churches and public  
schools? Why?

Riches.  
Count Tolstol tells us plainly  
That money is a curse.  
Yet old Polonius warned us:  
"Put money in thy purse."  
To reason, because "money is the root  
of all evil."

What mortal is averse?  
Though some of us abuse it  
And some too fondly love it.  
If we were shorn of money,  
What fate could well be worse?

There is another war cloud on the Euro-  
pean sky, but Emperor William will take  
his handkerchief and wipe it off.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says the benefits  
of a church are much like those of a trust;  
but the treasures of a trust are not laid up  
in heaven.

Emperor William's third son, Prince Adel-  
bert, will be here in April. We will not be  
called upon to do anything, but the news is  
interesting, and "ho-hoing" on his ac-  
count, yet a few of us may shake his fist,  
which is not mailed.

HOW TO TELL A GOOD DIAMOND.  
"No," said the dealer, "you don't need to  
be an expert in order to be able to tell a  
good diamond from a poor one. You need  
only to have common sense and good eyes  
and a magnifying glass. First you examine  
the diamond's table. The table is the sur-  
face, and it should be perfectly flat and  
perfectly octagonal. Then examine the cir-  
cumference, and the round and the girdle  
is, at least, you may be sure, well cut.  
Now, for flaws, you look into the dia-  
mond with a magnifying glass. For the reason  
that a flaw imperceptible to the naked eye  
will often show a valuable stone.

Flaws in diamonds resemble those of  
little feather marks in ice that so often  
show in the scratches on the surface and  
also flaws. If none are to be found you  
may be sure that the diamond is a good  
one. The most desirable and costly hue, and  
the most valuable, is a colorless, or white,  
off-color stones are practically worthless,  
but a perfect violet or amber, or rose dia-  
mond is of great value.

"Study slowly the depth and weight, and  
the depth is not to be measured by the  
weight. If you pay \$100 or \$150 for your stone,  
before the South African war you'd only  
be able to pay \$100 or \$150 for it. This  
war, and to the diamond trust, and to the  
heavy customs duty, is now the market  
price."

THE VENERABLE POPE.  
Leo XIII was born a subject of Napoleon.  
March 2, 1810, 92 years ago today. The great  
Emperor, at the height of his power and  
glory, was journeying to marry the daugh-  
ter of Francis of Austria. George III was  
still King of England, and James Madison,  
fourth President of the United States, was  
today. When Jackson was President for the first  
time and Webster was serving his first  
term in the Senate, Leo was Papal Amba-  
sador at the Belgian court. He was an  
archbishop before our Mexican war was  
fought and a cardinal when few people be-  
yond the immediate neighborhood had  
heard of Lincoln and Grant and Sherman.  
He was elected Pope 24 years ago, when his  
pontificate was the longest in the history of  
the papacy. He was a very old man, and  
feeble health made it seem impossible for  
him to live more than a few months. Yet  
he has been the incessantly active head of  
the great Roman Catholic Church for a  
longer period than any other pope in the  
history of the papacy. He has seen the  
fall of Napoleon, the rise and fall of Eu-  
ropean nations was in its feeble and miserable child-  
hood.—New York World.

JEFFERSON AS AN INVENTOR.  
Not many people know that Thomas Jef-  
ferson was a great inventor. His inventions  
were of all kinds of everyday use. He de-  
vised a three-legged folding camp stool that  
is the basis of all camp stools of that kind  
today. He invented the first rotary press,  
and he had made for his own use a  
small machine for printing. He designed a  
cotton gin, and he designed a light wagon.  
A copying press was devised by him and  
a man called did buy a horse and har-  
ness, too.

They were the sum of three score pounds  
upon my word 'tis true:  
The harness came to half the horse, the  
horse to twice the harness, and the harness  
to the horse. If you can tell the price of each, take them  
the same time.

Three Squares.  
Fifty Years Old.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Fifty years ago, when I was but 10 years  
of age, I saw the following in a paper  
called "The Rural New Yorker," and  
without any help, worked it out:

If you think it worthy of publication I  
should like to have it appear in the "pu-  
sle" column of your valuable paper.  
A man called did buy a horse and har-  
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They were the sum of three score pounds  
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## A DAILY MAGAZINE

## CONUNDRUM.



## A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

If fun is good, truth is still  
better, and love best of all.  
THACKERAY.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Most people try to palm off ignorance for  
innocence.  
There is no pleasure like the pleasure of  
avoiding pain.

The way to love a woman her way is to  
love her no other way except her way.  
If a man can't love a woman a pretty  
girl the next best thing to do is to give her  
a hunter? or what?

When some of the Western states were  
making divorce laws and thinking up new  
ways to get rid of old ones, they said:  
"If a man can't love a woman a pretty  
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# CRACKED IN A BALLOON HAS MADE LIFE A DESERT

Tragedy Which Made Charles Condon a Tramp.

Because He Can No Longer Enjoy His Food.

TOOK PLACE OF AERONAUT THREATENED WITH POISON BOY TANGLED UP IN LONG GUY ROPES.

Condon Tried to Save Him but Could Not—When He Reached the Earth His Reason Was Gone Forever.

DENVER, Colo., March 25.—When Charles T. Condon played the role of aeronaut for a wage, three years ago, his experience cost him his reason. Today Condon is a tramp—none of the variety known as "stew-burns." He came to Denver Friday morning on a freight train; left the same afternoon on an evening train, to where no one knows.

Condon was once highly respected and was one of the leading young men of Oakland, Cal., where he was in the commission business. He was an athlete, a club member and a general good fellow. One Sunday, in a spirit of banter, he volunteered to make a balloon ascension in the stead of a man disabled, who was to have a public report. Some of his comrades took him up, offering a wager that he would not dare go up on a trapeze, swinging beneath the great hot air bag.

Condon placed his money, announced to the park manager that he was an aeronaut of experience and was willing to satisfy the cravings of the crowd by making the ascent. He quickly changed Sunday clothes for a suit of tight and no one had time to take a parting shot before he was up in the air.

Up went the balloon, swinging beneath the great hot air bag.

When his friends saw that Condon was in earnest they began to cheer, but this the spirit of bravado would not allow. Before the park manager realized he was sending an entirely inexperienced man up in the balloon the guy ropes were cut loose and Condon, with a running bound, fell to the trapeze and was a hundred feet in the air.

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SAN FRANCISCO CLUB MAN IS BECOMING A SKELETON.

Bon Vivant Whose Appetite Is Cultivated to Heights of Refinement Now Feels Death in Every Dainty Dish.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Ned Greenway, leader of dances, good fellow, clubman, popular bachelor, but, especially, lover of rare viands and delicate vittages, has lost his famous and precious appetite. Within a month, he has declined two pates, refused to taste a notable saddle of mutton and waved away a bottle of his own brand of champagne because the waiter did not draw the cork in his presence.

Greenway's club friends were alarmed at his extraordinary abstinence until it was explained. He fears poison! Most people in the club and at the dances will tell you that Ned Greenway, who has lived and thrived in San Francisco, welcome everywhere, happy everywhere, with easy conscience and a most excellent appetite. His appetite was the net and pride of his life and the admiration of his friends. It was not a greedy, gorging, surfeiting, insatiable appetite, but a refined, sensitive and generally nice appetite. He had improved them, that was acquired with the elegance of dining. He had refined his palate, and he did not ignore the delicate distinctions of sauces. But he saved himself might have been proud of that appetite. And Greenway was proud of it.

When his friends saw that Condon was in earnest they began to cheer, but this the spirit of bravado would not allow. Before the park manager realized he was sending an entirely inexperienced man up in the balloon the guy ropes were cut loose and Condon, with a running bound, fell to the trapeze and was a hundred feet in the air.

Up went the balloon, swinging beneath the great hot air bag.

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## Brooks' Paper

ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE  
BROADWAY, BETWEEN FRANKLIN AVE. AND MORGAN ST.

### MEN'S SHIRTS.

At 9 a. m. we will place on sale 25 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, the best value that ever was offered in St. Louis, shirts with collars attached and some with separate cuffs, worth up to 50c; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **15c**

### Men's Underwear.

Wednesday only we place on sale 25 dozen Men's Fancy Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, worth up to 12c; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **12c**

### Lace Curtains and Drapery Dept.

100 pairs of Lace Curtains, worth \$1.50 pair; Wednesday Sale, **98c**

### Soap.

Genuine Imported Castile Soap, regular price 25c per pound, will go Wednesday at 15c; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **15c**

### Dress Binding.

Waterproof Dress Binding, velvet edge, sold elsewhere at \$1.50; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **2c**

### Dress Stays.

One dozen in built in, worth 10c; Wednesday while they last, per bunch **24c**

### Sewing Silk.

3000 spools of 50 yards each, in all shades, including regular 15c Corsets; Wednesday Sale **24c**

### Children's Jackets.

Up-to-date styles in all the leading shades, worth up to \$3.98; for \$2.49, \$1.49, \$1.98; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **69c**

### Infants' Sacques.

In dainty colors, well made, trimmed with shell stitch of silk; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **12c**

### Carpet Dept.

Brussels Room Rugs, size 9x12, worth \$1.50; Wednesday Sale, **\$8.50**

### Carpet Dept.

All-Wool Sample Room Rugs, regular value \$1.50; Wednesday Sale, **\$1.98**

### Carpet Dept.

Remnants of All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, 5 to 10 yards; worth 70c per yard; Wednesday as low as **35c**

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## Easter Suits, Waists and Skirts.

50 new Spring Easter Suits, Eton, Blouse and Gibson styles, made of Venetian cloth and Cheviot Jacket, silk lined; **\$10.00**

Regular \$15.00 suit—will go Wednesday at **\$2.98**

Walking Skirts, Wednesday at **98c**

An elegant quality Dress Skirt, beautifully trimmed—\$3.00 skirt; Wednesday for **\$2.98**

Silk Waists. A special bargain in Silk Waists, tucked, hemstitched and embroidered, regular \$5.00 waist, special, **\$1.98**

\$5.00 quality for **\$3.98**

### 8 to 10 Special in Basement.

Special—5 cases Simpson's Fast Black Mercerized Satens, worth 50c yard; Wednesday, from 8 to 10, per yard **7 1/2c**

### Blankets.

BLANKETS—1 case of good, heavy Twilled Bed Blanket, worth 12c; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **29c**

### Long Cloth.

LONG CLOTH—1 case of fine Long Cloth, worth \$1.00 per bolt; 12 yards in bolt; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **69c**

### Denims.

DENIMS—10 pieces of blue Denims, 12 1/2 inches wide, worth 12c; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **12c**

### Skirts.

SKIRTS—50 dozen of Flannel Skirt Patterns, with shell stitching, worth 25c; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **15c**

### Hose.

HOSE—Ladies' and Children's fast, black, seamless Hose, worth 15c; Wednesday 8 to 10 a. m. **3c**

### Corsets.

Good, strong and durable Corsets, the best bargains you ever saw, reduced to **10c**

### Corsets.

50 Corsets, extra strong—reduced to **25c**

### Corsets.

Regular \$1.50 Corsets—while they last **49c**

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## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

24 Words or Less, 25 Cents.

**100 to Drake's Easy Money—\$100**  
 Loans on personal property without security. Money advanced on all kinds of property. Rates low. If you want money at low rates, see Drake's. 100 to 1000. Chemical bldg., open till 7 p. m.

## MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE

Teachers, boarding-house keepers without security. Easy payment. Large business in all principal cities. Loans on all kinds of property. Rates low. If you want money at low rates, see Drake's. 100 to 1000. Chemical bldg., open till 7 p. m.

## MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

We furnish you money quickly and conditionally without security. National Credit Co., 1000 Chemical bldg., 315 and Olive sts.

## LOANS NEGOTIATED ON FURNITURE, PLANS OR ANY PERSONAL PROPERTY

Loans on all kinds of property. Rates low. If you want money at low rates, see Drake's. 100 to 1000. Chemical bldg., open till 7 p. m.

## MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

For salaried men and women without security at low rates. Can be paid back in small weekly or monthly payments. Conditionally. See Drake's. 100 to 1000. Chemical bldg., open till 7 p. m.

## EQUITY FINANCE CO.

1410 Union Trust Building.

## LIVE AND LET LIVE.

This is our way. We advance money on salaries and furniture at low rates in the city. Name your own time, date and amount of payment. Discount if paid before due. If sick or out of employment we carry you. No request. No collateral. Will take up your loans and advance money. Will call on you when you are in trouble. Co., 402 Bond St., 9th and Pine; phone 343.

## MONEY!! MONEY!!

EASY-PAYMENT LOANS ON PIANOS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS OR ANY KIND OF SECURITY.

We will make you the CHEAPEST LOAN IN THE CITY. Our new BUILDING ASSOCIATION PLAN, which is the best in the world. The PAYMENTS can be arranged so that you can repay the loan in easy WEEKLY or MONTHLY payments.

Our PLAN enables you to repay your account without any trouble or inconvenience to you. If you cannot call, write or phone and we will send our agent to your place with the money. We will give you ALL THE TIME you want to pay back. We will carry you if you are sick or out of employment. We will take up your loans and advance money. Will call on you when you are in trouble. Co., 402 Bond St., 9th and Pine; phone 343.

Remember, in dealing with us there are no advance charges whatever.

GENERAL DISCOUNT IF PAID BEFORE DUE. If you cannot call, write or phone and we will send our agent to your place with the money. NEW YORK FINANCE CO., ROOMS 207 & 208, 210-212 ODD FELLOWS BUILDING, 10th and Olive sts. TELEPHONE MAIN 3000.

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In any amount on any good security call on

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 Salaries, Income, Rents,  
 Dividends, Pensions,  
 Etc., Etc., Etc.  
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MONEY - Money to loan: easy terms; furniture, piano and all good securities; lowest rates in city; strictly confidential. 1279, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 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4579, 4581, 4583, 4585, 4587, 4589, 4591, 4593, 4595, 4597, 4599, 4601, 4603, 4605, 4607, 4609, 4611, 4613, 4615, 4617, 4619, 4621, 4623, 4625, 4627, 4629, 4631, 4633, 4635, 4637, 4639, 4641, 4643, 4645, 4647, 4649, 4651, 4653, 4655, 4657, 4659, 4661, 4663, 4665, 4667, 4669, 4671, 4673, 4675, 4677, 4679, 4681, 4683, 4685, 4687, 4689, 4691, 4693, 4695, 4697, 4699, 4701, 4703, 4705, 4707, 4709, 4711, 4713, 4715, 4717, 4719, 4721, 4723, 4725, 4727, 4729, 4731, 4733, 4735, 4737, 4739, 4741, 4743, 4745, 4747, 4749, 4751, 4753, 4755, 4757, 4759, 4761, 4763, 4765, 4767, 4769, 4771, 4773, 4775, 4777, 4779, 4781, 4783, 4785, 4787, 4789, 4791, 4793, 4795, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4803, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4813, 4815, 4817, 4819, 4821, 4823, 4825, 4827, 4829, 4831, 4833, 4835, 4837, 4839, 4841



# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

## STOCKS

### TRUST STOCKS

#### LED THE LIST

##### SUPPLY MARKETS

###### FOR ALL GRAINS

WHEAT AND CORN AGAIN WEAK AND BEARISH.

CORN DECLINED MOST

Speculation Throughout the Day Nearly at a Standstill—Nothing Doing in Oats.

The opening hour of the wheat market this morning was almost featureless and uninteresting. It started dull at a lower range of prices, and continued to drag heavily for two or three hours, with little trading and no changes either way that were at all significant. Foreign markets as reported by cables were favorable at the outset, Liverpool opening a little better, but closed a little lower. Paris opened quiet and unchanged to be lower for wheat and 10c higher for flour, but closed lower for wheat and 10c higher for flour, but closed lower for wheat and 10c higher for flour.

The crop movement for the day was small, only 1,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000 bushels of corn being reported. The wheat market was generally influenced by the action of the London market, which was weak and lower. The corn market was also weak and lower, with the price of corn declining most. The oat market was quiet and unchanged.

The sentiment looked friendly to the wheat market, but the market showed weakness and sold off right at the start. May opening at 77 1/2, and the opening price was at 77 1/2, and for some time after the market dragged and the price of wheat was at 77 1/2, and for some time after the market dragged and the price of wheat was at 77 1/2, and for some time after the market dragged and the price of wheat was at 77 1/2.

Corn was largely influenced by the action of the London market, which was weak and lower. The price of corn declined most, with the price of corn declining most. The oat market was quiet and unchanged.

The opening for May was at 77 1/2, and the opening price was at 77 1/2, and for some time after the market dragged and the price of wheat was at 77 1/2, and for some time after the market dragged and the price of wheat was at 77 1/2.

The cash wheat market today was stronger, with a good bidding market. The price of wheat was at 77 1/2, and for some time after the market dragged and the price of wheat was at 77 1/2.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Western Movements of Grain.

CHICAGO FUTURE PRICES.

HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

MARKET FOR BEST GRADE OF TIMOTHY. Clover mixed about steady.

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On the Street.

COGNACUTS—In a small way, \$2.00 per 100; selling at \$2.00 per 100.

On the Street.

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COLONIAL, MISSOURI AND GERMANIA SECURITIES ABSORBED ATTENTION.

STREET RAILWAYS WERE WEAK

Summed That Colonial Trust May Not Absorb Missouri—Dispute Over Assets.

The securities of the Missouri, Colonial and Germania Trust Co. absorbed attention at the Tuesday morning session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

The official outline made Monday for the absorption of the Germania by Colonial made no reference to Missouri.

Missouri was weak and lower, with the price of Missouri declining most.

On the Street.

On the Street.

On the Street.

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# RIGHT CANAL

## NOT OF BRAINIES

Missouri Is Not Pushing Drainage Channel Case.

NO DECISION WITHIN YEAR.

CONFERENCE TO AGREE ON REF-EREE NOT YET HELD.

Feeling in Washington Is That the Samples of Water Tested Have Not Been Satisfactory to Complaintant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—It will be impossible for the United States Supreme Court to consider at this term the suit of Missouri against Illinois to restrain the latter from permitting the drainage of the Mississippi river into the Gulf of Mexico.

There is also some suspicion that Missouri has abandoned its case, and will let it rest until the next session of the court.

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Philanthropy of a Man Whom Carnegie Helped.

MILLIONAIRE A. R. PEACOCK

HOMES BESTOWED UPON TWO FORMER INTIMATES.

Leaf From the Life of the Man Who Has Had to Hide His Children From Pittsburgh Kidnappers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25.—A. R. Peacock and his wife and children are still at the Holland House, New York, closely guarded against the kidnappers who threatened to steal them.

Mr. Peacock came into prominence while sales agent and first vice-president of the Carnegie Steel Co. He was at Los Angeles, California, when the first kidnapping attempt was made.

He is estimated to be worth between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. He has been in financial circles, his wealth being a frequent subject of comment, which probably led to the attempt at blackmail.

Speaking of Carnegie recently Mr. Peacock said:

"Mr. Carnegie is a very good man. He looks into the future and does all he can for his own generation. He believes that all the money I have to spare should go to those who are in need of it."

His Rise Due to Carnegie.

Mr. Peacock-Allick, his old friends still call him—has a very interesting life story.

He began humbly, made little, but saved some from week to week. He was a young fellow when he met Carnegie, and became a millionaire.

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4th Street  
AND  
Washington Av.

# KENNARD'S CARPETS AND CURTAINS

Are always in style, because they are fashioned after accepted designs of acknowledged correctness—You must see our goods to understand why they are so much superior to the ordinary kinds of Carpets and Curtains!

## SPRING STYLES CURTAINS!

Our recent importations of Lace Curtains will be placed on sale tomorrow, and we are confident that the beautiful designs will appeal to any one wanting tasteful furnishings. In Tapestry Curtains and Upholstery Goods we know we can maintain our reputation of giving the best value obtainable for the money.

Nottingham Curtains, \$2.50—\$3.50 to \$6.50  
Irish Point Curtains, \$5.00—\$7.00 to \$25.00  
Hemstitch Portieres, \$4.50—\$6.50 to \$12.50  
Tapestry Portieres, \$4.50—\$6.50 to \$12.50  
Mercerized Silk Portieres, \$7.50—\$10 to \$15

## CURTAIN NETS

For Front Doors, Bath Curtains, Chamber Curtains, etc., etc., in a great variety of styles.

## CRETONNES

For Wall Decorations, Bed Spreads, Curtains and Furniture Coverings.

## RUGS

We invite you to inspect our wonderful collection of Oriental—Some of the grandest specimens that ever left the Orient may be seen in our stock—Our purchases have been very heavy since we moved into this big store, with the view of pleasing every taste.

## A FEW ITEMS IN OUR

## JOB DEPARTMENT FOR THIS WEEK:

Best Brussels Carpets. Now 62¢c  
(Reg. price 90¢ and \$1.00.)

Ex. Tapestry Brussels. Now 56¢c  
(Reg. price 70¢ and 80¢.)

Tapestry Brussels. Now 43¢c  
(Reg. price 60¢ and 70¢.)

Wilton Velvet Carpets. Now 81¢c  
(Reg. price 90¢ and \$1.00.)

Large Line of Rugs also reduced in Price in order to make this a busy week.

## SPRING STYLES CARPETS!

We offer this week the latest Spring Fashions in Axminster, Wilton Velvet and Brussels Carpets in the soft shades of color, so much admired for Parlors and Reception Rooms; also the rich Persian effects which furnish so handsomely and wear so satisfactorily in a Living Room, Dining Room or Library, at the following low prices:

Best Axminsters. \$1.00—\$1.35 to \$1.75  
Wilton Velvet. 95¢—\$1.15 to \$1.35  
Windsor Wilton. \$1.25 to \$1.50  
Windsor Brussels. 90¢ to \$1.00  
Tapestry Brussels. 47¢c to 90¢c

## RUGS

Wonderful copies of Rugs from India, Persia and Arabia—they are equally as beautiful as the original, at a very small cost.

Royal Wiltons—Room sizes. \$22.50 to \$37.50  
Stylish Axminsters—Room sizes. \$18.50 to \$42.50  
Royal Rugs—Room sizes. \$15.00 to \$35.00  
Woven Brussels—Room sizes. \$20.00 to \$25.00

## BRASS AND IRON BEDS

The very latest Eastern and English designs are now displayed on the second floor—All Brass Beds range from \$12.50 to \$100.00—Enamel Iron Beds, \$2.50 to \$15.00—Combination Brass and Iron, \$12.00 to \$20.00—Also the celebrated Air Bed Mattresses, \$10.00 to \$15.00—Blankets, Comforts, etc.

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# COME TOMORROW

At 10 A. M.

Until Sold.

\$2 Rugs 95c

150 Smyrna Rugs—9x12

90—\$2.00 value—

95c

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

19c

BARGAINS FOR WEDNESDAY

At 8 O'Clock Until Sold.

25c Sheetings, 12x16

1000 yards bleached 1-1

sheetings, lengths up to 3

yards—full standard quality

—per yard.

12c

AT 11 A. M.

15c Mill Ends, 2x6

2000 yards mill ends black

Cashmere and Blacked

Muslins, worth up to 15c per

yard—until sold, choice, per

yard.

2c

8 to 10 A. M.

10c Seersucker

Ginghams.

7c Bleached Muslin,

yard wide.

12c Irish Dimities, extra

qualities.

10c Turkish Bath

Towels.

5c Towels.

3c Towels.

Prints.

Trimmed Hats, \$1.19.

At 9 A. M.—UNTIL SOLD.

LADIES' HOSE.

100 dozen ladies' full seamless, fast-

black hose, 10c kind;

all you want at. 5c

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Boys' \$1 Star Waists,

slightly soiled. 37c

Boys' \$5 Blue Denim

Brownie Overalls. 18c

Boys' \$1.50 Knee

Suits. 87c

MEN'S AND

BOYS' HATS.

6c Boys' Fedora.

Hats. 29c

\$1.50 Men's Stiff

Fedora Hats. 73c

Misses' \$1.25 Tam O'Shan-

ters, all colors,

spring styles. 50c

Ladies' Jackets

Waists, Skirts.

Ladies' \$5 Eton Jackets,

lined through. \$1.95

Ladies' Cheviot

Skirts, flaring effect,

handsomely trimmed with

satin braid. \$2.95

Ladies' \$12 Suits; Eton

Jackets, new skirt, entire

suit handsomely strapped

with satin. \$8.95

LADIES' WAISTS—Per-

cale, chambray and

French gingham, trimmed

with box pleats, tucks or

insertion; late sleeve;

new collar; \$1.50

styles. 98c

HOUSE

FURNISHINGS.

Banded Table Tumblers,

worth 60c per doz.

6 for 10c

Carpet Tacks, per

dozen packages. 5c

DINNER SETS—56 pieces

nicely decorated—

stated \$3 value. \$3.49

SHOES.

Babies' 4c Shoes, genu-

ine goat, tan, 15c

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes, kid

and box calf. 95c

Misses' Shoes—genuine

dongola kid, half heel—

sizes 12 to 2—

very durable. 69c

## NIECES ARE REMEMBERED

Eight Young Women Receive a House and Lot Each From the Late H. H. Curtis.

The will of the late Henry H. Curtis, filed Tuesday morning, provides for the nephews and nieces of the testator, who are scattered among eight families.

Louisa J. Curtis, a niece of the deceased, was given his house at 412 West Pine boulevard, with his horses, carriages and diamonds.

Charles H. Scritt, who is named as executor, receives the guns and fishing tackle of his late uncle, and a gold-headed cane, known as the "scabbard" cane.

Eight nieces receive a house and lot each. The houses are on Thomas street.

## CITY NEWS.

Business fairly boomed yesterday at the CRAWFORD STORE, putting the writer in mind, when a boy, of the Bruxy Fair at Rosal! Keep it up, you good citizens, and you will never regret it, as this is the for-sure store to which to get full and just value for your money, and the store that has no use whatever for fakey and deceitful methods!

## JOSEPH A. J. ADERTON DEAD.

Former Merchant and Banker Expired on His 86th Birthday.